

Junior sings himself
into a dream world

—page 8

AIDS epidemic nothing
to laugh about

—page 2

A lot to look forward
to this season

—spring sports special

Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, March 24, 1986

Volume 80, Number 23

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

(USPS 6667-4000)

Committee confers on college's image

by TIM MANNING

In its ongoing mission to plan the direction Wartburg will take during the next decade, the Planning Committee dealt with the issue of the strengths and weaknesses of Wartburg as perceived through the eyes of outsiders in Thursday's meeting in the Buckmaster Room.

In the open hearing, Linda Kettner, director of college relations, shared the results of her survey of 13 people, consisting of alums, education personnel, parents and others. Kettner, taking an "anecdotal approach," discovered some distinctions among perceptions of those involved with Wartburg and those on the outside.

Yet, because there were just 13 people involved, all of whom were unnamed, Kettner said the results aren't meant to be generalized, and the replies by the respondents should be recognized as "perceptions" and not necessarily statements of truth.

According to Kettner, the alums seemed less critical than the others she interviewed, and more strengths were listed than weaknesses. From her interviews, Kettner determined that the overriding perceived weakness at Wartburg is the costs of a private college education. Wartburg's greatest strength, as indicated in the survey, is the personalities of people affiliated with the college, such as President Bob Vogel and Vice President for Student Affairs Doug Mason. Eight people listed personalities at Wartburg as a strength.

Other strengths of Wartburg listed in the survey conducted by Kettner were: the convocation and

Artist Series, listed by six; the facilities (P. E. Complex and the Bridge), listed by five; the high academic standards, listed by five; the strong campus community, listed by five; the attention given to students, listed by five; the strong publications, listed by five; the friendliness, listed by four; and athletic success, listed by three.

Among the other perceived weaknesses mentioned were: a lack of distinction in academics, listed by six; campus facilities, listed by four; and the name (Wartburg), listed by three.

Kettner said many respondents listed Grinnell as the premiere Iowa liberal arts college, and Luther was believed to be "more prestigious" than Wartburg.

Dr. Marv Ott, director of administrative programming, presented statistics and his overall interpretations of the data based on the past decade. One obvious positive statistic is the recent enrollment climb Wartburg has made despite the decreasing number of high school graduates in the past six years.

"We have enrollment momentum," Ott said. "Behind these figures, it shows we do many different things in admissions. We have the enrollment ability to beat the demographics. As a weakness, we may be too homogeneous."

Ott notes that church-relations appears to be Wartburg's strength in terms of enrollment. Yet, one area hurting Wartburg is the decline in the interest of the humanities. Ott also shared data that seems to indicate that business is not the sole academic area

responsible for the enrollment jump last year.

"This data might dispel the myth that business seems to be holding us up," he said. "The same percentage of business majors, 24 percent, is enrolled this year as the last."

Retention, which Ott said is "like having compound interest," seems to be a weakness at Wartburg. He said there is greater retention of: women, more than men; those with higher ACT scores; and those with higher grade point averages.

"Given our program, a reasonable goal for retention is 85 percent, roughly five percent a year better than we have now."

"We have a hard time retaining those in the middle income category," Ott continued. "It is difficult both to recruit them and also retain them."

Ott named placement of graduates as a strength at Wartburg. The placement figures showed that 96 percent of 1985 graduates were teaching, in graduate school or employed elsewhere within seven months of graduation.

Harry Slife, Wartburg's Executive-In-Residence and co-chair of the Planning Committee, introduced his own perceptions of Wartburg before his "great love affair with this place" began.

"Wartburg is a better school than it is perceived," Slife said. "It struck me about the quality of students this college has dealt with. I was impressed with the quality and caliber of the students."

please turn to page 2

Slife

Roquet, Welch win SBP/SBVP race

Juniors Andy Roquet and Eric Welch won the Student Body President and Vice President elections Tuesday, capturing nearly 90 percent of the vote. They ran unopposed.

According to senior Lisa Wille, student body vice president, Roquet and Welch received 611 out of a possible 679 votes cast. The mock write-in team of Dave Miller and Sara Brown garnered 42 votes. Eleven others received write-in votes as well.

The victory marks the second straight year Roquet has been victorious in the SBP election. A year ago Roquet and Wille defeated seniors Johanna Densmore and Ward Prine.

"I thought it was a pretty good election since there wasn't an official opposition," Wille said. "The turnout was pretty good."

"I'm really happy and I hope the students as a whole think we did a good job with our campaign," Roquet said. "I think the fact that we did a good job this year had a lot to do with us being unopposed. I don't think it was a case of apathy."

Junior Linda Maughan defeated sophomores Jacalyn Broghammer and Ce-Ce Reading in their recorder's race. Maughan received 456 votes while Broghammer tallied 149 votes and Reading finished with 79.

Junior Jeff Kinyon won the race for treasurer over sophomore Kim Kudrna by a count of 425 to 241.

Wille said 679 persons voted in the SBP election, approximately 52 percent of the student body.

The officers will officially assume duties in May Term.



Despite an uncontested presidential campaign, although two mock write-in candidates were also involved, there was a good turnout for the election held Tuesday. Will Safris photo.

Women's History Month presents three events

Three events this week will close out Wartburg's observance of Women's History Month with the exception of the Iowa premiere performance of Peggy Stuart Coolidge's "Pioneer Dances" by the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra in mid-April.

The first event will be a presentation by Earlene Hawley, "Exploring Feminism and Non-Violence," tonight (Monday, March 24) at 7:30 p.m. in room 302 of Luther Hall.

Four students will present "Revitalizing Our Sense of History: A Symposium of Student Papers" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the East Room of the Student Union.

Concluding activities Wednesday, will be a film, "Right Out of History: The Making of Judy Chicago's 'The Dinner Party'" at 7:30 p.m. in Voelck Auditorium in Becker Hall of Science.

Hawley has long been active in the peace movement and has been conducting a study of feminism and non-violence.

The four papers to be presented tomorrow were written by students for classes last fall. Junior Dale Kent will present a paper on Chinese women; Senior Fern Brase will present another on immigrant women on the frontier; Junior Karen McCully will deal with Italian-American women; and Senior Susan Jordan will present a paper on black women. The first two were prepared for a course on American Ethnic History and the last two for a class on Women in Cross Cultural Perspective.

The Wednesday film will deal with the making of an art extravaganza in which artist Judy Chicago presents table settings which reflect the lives of 39 forgotten women in history.



Kickin' back

Looking like contestants on the "Family Feud" are students from Grossmann Hall enjoying the warmer temperatures. Will Safris photo.

Tickets are available for Artist Series finale

by LYNN SCHOOF

"Cinderella," a newly produced, full-length ballet, will conclude the 1985-86 Artist Series season. The Des Moines Ballet will present this show April 7 in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the ballet may be obtained in the Visitors Center. Students can attend free of charge with the presentation of their activity card.

Under the direction of Stephan Laurent, the company has received consistent critical acclaim. They have also become one of the busiest touring companies in the Midwest with a variety of well-crafted classics and reper-

toire programs.

"Cinderella" is a ballet in three acts with music by Sergei Prokofiev. The Russian composer began work on the score in 1940 but did not finish the orchestration until 1944. Prokofiev wrote that he conceived of "Cinderella" "as a classical ballet with variations...I see Cinderella not only as a fairy-tale character but also as a real person, feeling, experiencing, and moving among us."

The Des Moines Ballet is supported, in part, by a grant from the Iowa Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

BMAO show planned

by RICH GORDON

Two years ago, it was a Michael Jackson impersonator. Last year, it was a fashion show. This year, the Black Minority Awareness Organization's Annual Extravaganza will be a variety show.

The variety show will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3, in Buhr Lodge. According to Lynda Jenkins, minority student adviser, the purpose of the Annual Extravaganza is "to get all students, black, white, and international, working together."

Jenkins said that more talent is needed for the show and students, staff, faculty or any off-campus groups or individuals are welcome to perform.

Acts may include "anything entertaining", such as singing, dancing, skits, poetry readings or comedy routines. The deadline to enter the show is Wednesday, March 26, and any interested performers may contact Jenkins at Ext. 434 or Ext. 410 to sign up.

For those wishing to attend and catch the entertainment, there will be no admission charge to the show; and the CARE bar will be available to provide refreshments.

"Hopefully we will have a variety of entertainment from a variety of performers," said Jenkins. "Perhaps through having fun and entertaining together, a working relationship can evolve between those at the show."

Number of cases of AIDS is doubling every year

by TIM MANNING and LYNN RAZEE

A disease that has become a medical phenomenon and a cause of much speculation was the topic of Dr. Don King's presentation Thursday night in Voeks Auditorium, which dealt with the causes and history of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

Attracting a large audience, the lecture by King, associate professor of biology, outlined the origin, treatment and case histories of AIDS. Pamphlets were also handed out to further inform the audience.

According to medical reports from cases among homosexuals in New York and other large cities, King said there are three general ways the disease is contracted: (1) intimate sexual contact; (2) sharing contaminated syringes; and (3) transfusions. To dispel some myths, King said AIDS is not spread through casual contact—sneezes, shaking hands, sharing meals or donating blood.

There is no documented case of anyone surviving AIDS, and for those diagnosed with AIDS, less than 14 percent survive three years following, King said. He added that the average survival after hospitalization is four to eight-and-a-half months and the average amount spent on hospitalization is \$50,000.

According to the pamphlet, "the virus thought to cause AIDS may also produce milder illnesses called AIDS-Related Complex (ARC)," but King noted reports from Manhattan that 34 percent of those with mild cases of AIDS came up with the full disease within three years.

The pamphlet goes on to say, "The largest group of people infected with the AIDS virus, however, are not presently ill, and King said the number of diagnosed cases has doubled each year.

Among the 17,000 diagnosed cases in the United States last year, the largest number of cases of AIDS

have occurred in New York, King said. Other states reporting a large number of AIDS victims were New Jersey, Florida, California and Texas. There were 17 cases reported in Iowa.

King said the disease may have originated on the African continent because of a similar disease in African monkeys. It was a tribal ritual to kill monkeys and drink blood and body fluids. King said more women have AIDS in Africa than men.

A high number of female prostitutes have AIDS, which can be spread from women to men. The majority of victims contracted the disease through homosexual activity, but King said AIDS can be spread heterosexually as well.

AIDS victims die from several causes. The number-one killer for these victims is pneumonia, which kills 52 percent of those with AIDS, but King said this number is always changing. About 26 percent die from cancer of the connective tissue and seven percent die from both. King added that other infections are also fatal, including a neurological disorder that is similar to Alzheimer's Disease.

King started by explaining the body's response to the virus, which attacks the immune system. The body, he said, depends on white blood cells, or lymphocytes, to combat any potentially dangerous infections.

There are two kinds of lymphocytes, which both originate in the bone marrow. One type, located in the thymus gland, is called T-cells. The T-cells, after maturation, are deposited into the bloodstream. The other type, which go directly from the bone marrow to the bloodstream, is called B-cells, and produce antibodies, which destroy foreign substances. However, when one is infected by AIDS, the T-cells are destroyed and do not trigger the B-cells to make antibodies.

Slife believes faculty can have dual-role

continued from page 1

Before Slife's three daughters went to Wartburg, he said the college was "just a blob" to him. Although the perceptions of Wartburg have somewhat changed, he was compelled to speak on behalf of an outsider's point of view.

From there, Slife listed both the strengths and weaknesses of being known for its religious affiliation. He said it is a problem if more non-Lutherans do not come to Wartburg. He cited the recent name change for Century Life Insurance, which used to have Lutheran in its title, because the name may have intimidated people.

"People didn't know if they could or should buy insurance because they weren't Lutherans," he said. "How can we signal we are a Christian college, not just a Lutheran college?"

In selling a college, Slife believes athletics affects academics perceptually, and it is important to have a successful athletic program. He added that the morale of the students is equally important.

"I think that when we were the premiere basketball team in the Iowa Conference, people perceived us as a better school. A good basketball program creates excitement on the campus. This place was really alive and everyone was talking about it."

As a business instructor last term, Slife gained insight on the perceptions of faculty members. He said Wartburg faculty members can continue to press forward and still care about students.

"I perceive as a potential weakness that some faculty members perceive that you can't be a caring person and a rigorous intellectual at the same time. Wartburg needs to continually press forward and can also put on the humanitarian hat."



**Join us Monday thru
Thursday for Bar Specials!**

Monday - Strawberry Daquaris \$1.50
Mugs 55¢

Tuesday - Margaritas \$1.50
Pitchers \$2.00

Wednesday - Large Draws 65¢
Schnapps 80¢

Thursday - Long Neck Bottles 75¢
Dual Happy Hour 2-6 p.m. & 8-10 p.m.

COUPON

**\$1 off 12" Pizza
\$2 off 16" Pizza**

2 or more Ingredients
Not valid with any other coupon.
Expires March 30th, 1986

Delivery after 5 pm
Phone 352-4742



**See Jana,
Brenda or Mary
for all the latest
Hair Styles.**

Introducing...
JANA FROST

NEW Hairstylist

Hair Coloring by FRAMESI
Trained & Experienced in the
Newest and Fastest Ultraviolet
Nail Bonding Technique.
(Less than 1 hour processon.)

All This is Done in our
Unique Private Work Stations.

—Open Evenings Till 7:00 P.M. —

Liebau's Strictly Hair

No Appointment Necessary
109 W. Bremer

7 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Previously a Cosmetic Technician
for Estelle Compton's Model
Institute in Minneapolis, MN

YOUR TOTAL SALON
352-3469

Could you be a Boston Nanny?

We have many families looking for loving child care workers. One year commitment, excellent salary, benefits, round trip transportation. Mrs. Fitch, Child-care Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146; (617) 566-6294.

For Rent: Two bedroom house one block from the college. Perfect for 2 to 4 students. Call 352-3627 after 5 p.m.

Hall President's Council of Wartburg College would like to thank the following local merchants for their contribution to the American Diabetes Association Telefund held March 12 and 13:

HY-VEE*SCHULTZ'S*SUN-VIDEO*THE OTHER PLACE*HAR-DEE'S*HOMETOWN BAKERY*GODFATHER'S PIZZ*WAVERLY NEWSPAPERS*FAREWAY*PAMIDA*KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN*JOE'S KNIGHTHAWK*LOIS'DONUTS*WARTBURG FOOD SERVICE*WARTBURG TRUMPET*KWAR

There was \$556 raised to help fund the youth camp for diabetic children located near Boone, IA. Thank you very much.

—Mark Miller, chair of HPC

Hawley's trip lays recruiting groundwork

by CRAIG SESKER

Dr. Kent Hawley, director of international programs, may have felt his heart skip a beat when the State Department cancelled a trip to the Middle East a month ago because they thought it was too risky. Hawley was on the same trip to recruit international students.

But Hawley, who had lived in Afghanistan for four-and-a-half-years, shunned the risk factor and established some effective correspondents in the seven countries he visited.

"The trip went much more smoothly than I had planned," Hawley said. "With anything like this you don't expect immediate results although I expect some. Once we build these contacts it'll improve. So much depends on personal contact."

The three-week trip was fairly inexpensive in terms of cost, according to Hawley. He spent approximately \$1000 under what he had budgeted, \$5,500, by staying in second-class hotels and finagling his way around the currency problems in the Middle East, where one has to exchange so much U.S. currency for foreign money when entering their country.

Hawley is excited about the chances of bringing some students from the Middle East to Wartburg since Wartburg has never had any students from that area.

After stopping in Washington, D.C., to visit the Agency International Development and in New York City to talk about potential scholars from Namibia and South Africa at the Institute of International Education, Hawley journeyed abroad.

"It would be exciting to get some students from Namibia because they have more Lutherans than any other nation in the world," he said. "But there's no guarantee they'll be here."

Hawley made seven major stops along the way, introducing Wartburg College to prospective students by using a seven-minute video tape of Wartburg and two books, *Competitive Colleges* and *The Best Buys in Colleges*, which list Wartburg as one of the top schools in the U.S.

"What established my credentials was the fact that

"They picked up the fact that Wartburg is in the top eight percent of colleges in the U.S. and the students were very responsive to the video tape."

—Dr. Kent Hawley

I have many friends in the Middle East from my experience in Afghanistan," he said. "And former director of the State Department [John Steeves] is a close personal friend of mine and that was a great help because I could just drop his name and everyone knew him which helped establish my credibility."

Hawley also felt the books and the video tape had a profound impact on the students he talked to.

"They picked up on the fact that Wartburg is in the top eight percent of colleges in the U.S. and the students were very responsive to the video tape," Hawley said. "I don't think Wartburg students realize what a great school they have."

Hawley's stops included: London; Tunis, Tunisia; Cairo, Egypt; Jordan; Kuwait; Damascus, Syria; and Istanbul, Turkey. In each country there were heavy security measures taken and in Egypt everything was checked twice.

"I felt good that they had all the security," he said. "They were really tight and they frisked you everywhere that you went."

The first stop Hawley made out of the U.S. was in London where he visited a placement company, Gabbitus/Thring, for British and American schools. Freshman Funke Ilumoko from Nigeria was recruited through this.

After journeying to Tunis, Hawley went to Cairo which is battling problems with poverty, overpopula-

tion and mass rioting. He met with former Wartburg professor Judy Lamb who teaches at American College and University and feels he may get a student from there.

From there Hawley travelled to Jordan and Kuwait and found many excellent prospects in the two regions.

"There are some really good prospects in Jordan," Hawley said. "It's a former British colony so their English speaking skills are good. I talked to a soccer coach about a prospect who is the best soccer player in the nation. He has been offered \$100,000 to turn pro."

"Everything is very expensive in Kuwait," he continued. "A guy I showed the film to asked me how much Wartburg would cost and I said about \$10,000 and he said 'is that all?'"

Syria and Turkey were the final two recruiting stops for Hawley. He found Syrian people to be pro-U.S. and wanting to send their students here. The top 300 each year go to graduate school in the U.S.

"The Soviet Union gives 2000 free scholarships a year for Syrian graduate students but instead they are paying to go to the U.S. because they think the quality of education is so much better here," Hawley said. "Turkey was very interesting and enjoyable but they don't have much money. They do have a girl going to Iowa State on a full scholarship in basketball, however."

Hawley feels the potential in the Middle East is good although many students who want to come to the United States simply can't afford it.

Hawley already has plans for a return trip to the Middle East a year from next fall but his immediate concern is his upcoming trip to the Far East where he is slated to go on national TV in the Philippines and talk about Wartburg.

"The recruiting part of my job is very exciting with the travel," he said. "I'm also responsible for advising students once they come here so I can't be away all the time. I think I accomplished quite a bit on this trip."

NORM & "JEFF" JOHANSEN CTC OWNERS

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9:00-5:30
SAT. 10:00-3:00
AFTER HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

TRAVEL WITH US

A "NEW" FULL SERVICE TRAVEL AGENCY

CRUISES - GROUPS - TOURS
CAR & HOTEL RESERVATIONS
AIRLINE TICKETS
AT AIRPORT PRICES

WE OFFER PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING IN EVERY PHASE OF TRAVEL FROM WORLD CRUISES TO BUS TOURS

TRAVEL WITH US AGENCY

352-5605 (CALL COLLECT)
WILLOW LAWN SHOPPING MALL
WAVERLY, IOWA

2nd Anniversary Celebration

April 1-5

Register for drawing—
One Lucky Winner
Daily

Free Refreshments

Tropical Tanspa

FASHION TANNING FOR MEN & WOMEN
Collegietowne Plaza - South Side
Front Door Parking

KARATE Demonstration

March 29, 1986
at 1:00 p.m.
at Willow Lawn Mall

Regular class will begin Wednesday, April 2, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at The Studio at Willow Lawn Mall.

Rates: \$15.00 per month for 1
\$20.00 per month for family

Class will be instructed by:
Mr. Terry Hamm - 1st degree black belt
For more information - 515-456-5233 after 5 p.m.

Announcing the 1986-87 Residential Life Staff:

Darren Acker
Karl Anderson
Penny Atkinson
Roxie Baumgartner
Heather Boehnke
Joan Busch
Casey Cason
Trish Comer
Melissa Demaris
Patty Driscoll
Al Duminy
Karen Fearing
Stacy Fricke
Rod Hank

Rachel Hanson
Scott Hatteberg
Bret Hoyer
Daudi Kaliisa
Mark Kauffman
Lisa Lahr
Laura Maughan
Carl Montgomery
Peggy Neale
Bob Oseid
Tim Schuring
Martin Weiss
Bobette Wilgus
Angela Wulf

Congratulations!

We look forward to working with you.

—Robin, Charla, Ed and Deb

PEPPERONI PETE SAYS . . .

"DON'T-A MISS THIS GREAT-A PIZZA SPECIAL JUST-A FOR YOU!"

LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA ONLY \$6.00

EVERY MON., TUES. & WED. ONLY

Large Pepperoni Pizza Only
EVERY MON., TUES. & WED. ONLY, Expires April 2nd, 1986

ONLY \$6.00

WITH COUPON
GOOD ON PAN STYLE OR THIN STYLE PIZZA ONLY
NO ADDED TOPPINGS

Please mention coupon when ordering. Offer limited to one coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. This offer is NOT valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. Coupon good only on regular menu prices thru March 16, 1986. Cash redemption value is 1/20¢.

1986 Pizza Hut, Inc. KRAM-WAV

COUPON

Have you raised your hand?...

by RICK SMITH

Professors who encourage students' participation in class may be a dying breed, and students may be responsible for their eventual extinction.

Let us assume that an educator educates because he or she feels passionate about his or her field of study and wants to share some of that passion with younger generations of people. Let us also assume that to impart knowledge and instill a sense of curiosity in students must be a primary motivating force for these people; they are certainly not in it for the money.

A student cannot be expected to have an enthusiasm equal to that of the educator for that educator's particular discipline, but a student can—and should—show support for the professor by participating in class. By getting involved. By, at the very least, feigning a polite interest in the professor, and in his class. Professors are human; they have feelings, too.

What happens to a professor's zeal for teaching when faced with class after class of staring, reticent students? The passion begins slipping away.

Like the now classic Doonesbury cartoon in which the professor, lecturing, lapses intentionally into a completely nonsensical diatribe and the students, like zombies, keep scribbling merrily along with their notes, professors must feel a deep frustration when confronted with a room full of passive-resistive students who do nothing but take notes, talk among themselves, or sleep with their eyes open.

It is those students who never give of themselves in class, the ones who don't respond when the professor seems to be almost begging for a response and let the classroom stay as quite as a mausoleum for

long, uncomfortable seconds; it is those students who are the first to complain about how boring the class is. One, big, boring lecture, they say. All the professor CAN do is deliver a monologue—when no one else in the room is willing to take the ball and run with it.

There are students who contributed of themselves to the class; each class usually has a few. These few manage to brighten up a class for everyone, and perhaps even put a spark back into the professor's waning passion for teaching. These students are obviously not at issue here.

It is the majority of students in the room that never raise a hand and never share a thought—they are at issue. Perhaps they lack the courage, curiosity or common courtesy to contribute to the collective educational experience. Or maybe they're just putting in their time.

Regardless of what many students may think, there are still professors whose passion for educating young people has not ebbed, and they are trying to keep their own species alive and vital within the educational process. They don't want to evolve into Dronetones who deliver their monologues and go home. They are trying to survive, intact, just as students are trying to survive.

There is much in common between the two groups. These teachers desire animated feedback from their students. They like it. They appreciate it, and may even thrive on it—it helps to keep their passion alive. All too often they don't get it.

There is a bumper-sticker that sums this up nicely. It says: "Show a Prof You Care—Raise Your Hand Today."

...Will you feed Easter Bunny?

by RICK SMITH

When you were a kid, did your folks leave donuts or cookies and a glass of milk for Santa Claus to chow on when he dropped by your house on Christmas Eve? Do you remember being amazed at seeing the crumbs and empty glass on the kitchen table Christmas morning? You probably felt proud to have helped the old guy out, especially after all he had done for you, right? It was a tradition at our house.

The tradition was started by my dad, and he got a bigger kick out of it than we did. My dad told us that Santa actually *despised* cookies, donuts and milk. He told us that what Santa really loved was pizza and beer. He said Santa was a personal friend of his, and Santa had this thing for pizza and beer, though no one else knew about it. So every Christmas Eve, my folks would send out for a medium pizza with everything except anchovies (Santa Clause HATES anchovies, my dad said), and then, as we went to bed, my dad would set the pizza and a six-pack of Old Moosewizz on the kitchen table. Without failing, and to our great delight, when we entered the kitchen Christmas morning there was always a bunch of pizza crusts and empty beer cans on the table. I grew up thinking that Santa Claus had a beer gut.

As Easter approaches I am reminded of the Easters of my childhood.

The most important thing about Easter was going to church, and everyone in the congregation seemed to always wear something pink or something yellow. I could never figure out the exact religious significance of that, but there was definitely something holy about wearing pink or yellow. My dad always wore a dark, conservative suit to church, but on Easter he always got his Easter tie down from the top shelf in his closet; it was a huge bow tie, bright yellow, with big, pink polka-dots. My dad could be quite festive, and Easter was one of his favorite days of the year.

My dad told my brothers and me that the Easter

Bunny got ravenously hungry when he delivered Easter baskets. He said the Easter Bunny had to hippity-hop at speeds approaching 140 miles per hour, all night long, in order to deliver all of his baskets. He told us that was why no one ever saw the Easter Bunny—the furry little sucker moved too fast. On a typical Easter Eve, he said, the Easter Bunny would go through eight pairs of Nikes. So, every year we left a huge chef's salad on the floor by the back door. My dad made the salad himself; he loved chef's salads. Easter morning the kitchen floor would be littered with shreds of lettuce, chunks of green peppers, little shards of cheese, and bits of tomato. The kitchen table held several empty beer cans. Apparently the Easter Bunny got thirsty too.

Before we could hunt for our baskets, my brothers and I had to pick up all of the little, round, rabbit pellets strewn throughout the house by my dad. We assumed that the Easter Bunny had to poop on the run.

Hunting for our Easter baskets was exciting, and frustrating. My dad enjoyed hiding them; he wouldn't let my mom do it. I remember him sitting in his chair, chuckling as he watched us in our searching frenzy. Years later, my mom told me that she had to restrain my dad from hiding the baskets in even harder-to-find spots; like behind the paneling in the basement between the drywall and the insulation. I found a basket inside the toilet tank once, floating serenely on an elaborately made styrofoam raft. I began reading "Sherlock Homes" adventures at the age of six so that I would be able to find my Easter basket before June 3rd.

They were magical, wonderful times, those Easter mornings. Of course, in childhood everything has a wonderful, magical quality about it. They are gone, but I remember.

This Easter, we will go to church and then spend a leisurely day at home.

That reminds me, I must get my pink suit and yellow tie pressed and ready.

Wille thinks joke went too far

We're nearing the end of the year, things are winding down, and students have an increased amount of stress built up as they frantically work to get their term papers, computer programs and class projects completed. Perhaps our campus needed a little "spirit-lifter." I agree.

A joke is a joke, and fun is fun. However, the student body elections process is a serious matter. Student Senate has a very important role, serving as the representatives of the Wartburg College.

The fictitious write-in candidates of Dave Miller and Sara Brown makes the student body elections look like a joke. As the chairperson of the Elections Commission, I feel that this was very inappropriate behavior in this im-

portant democratic process.

I am concerned about the intentions of the people behind these fictitious candidates. It tears down the underlying principles of our student government. We strive to "express our interests, to provide a democratic procedure to serving student needs, to coordinate student activities and to promote the general welfare of the students," as written in the Preamble of the Student Senate Constitution.

Confused as how to disclose the statistics of the election outcome, I consulted with Waverly's mayor and also the Bremer County auditor. With the knowledge that the write-in candidates are not Wartburg students, I wanted to follow the correct procedure

in disclosing the results. I was advised to report the votes that these candidates received, even though the students are non-existent on our campus.

If the intent of the people behind these write-in candidates was that they were concerned about the candidates that were officially on the ballot, they should have put the time and effort into getting their own names on the ballot and seriously seeking the positions. Making a joke of the system is improperly using one's right to vote. Please take the democratic system, not only of the United States, but also of our own student government, seriously.

Lisa Wille, senior
Student Body Vice President

review

Play ends year on positive note

by ANN BLOEDOW

Wartburg Players presented "Look Homeward, Angel" last weekend under the direction of Steven D. Palmquist. "Look Homeward, Angel" is an autobiographical account of growing up in North Carolina at the turn of the century by Thomas Wolfe.

The play takes place in a boarding house run by the Gant family. Dixieland, the boarding house, is populated by many diverse characters: a plump widow, a mother and son, a beautiful young woman and many Gant relatives.

All of the members of the boarding house congregate on the porch of the house to read the paper, watch passersby, and talk of the days' trivialities.

Mrs. Gant is a strong woman, almost bitter at times and has a penchant for trade and investments. Mrs. Gant and her daughter Helen basically run the boarding house. Mr. Gant, a monument carver, also has a penchant—for alcohol! His spur of the moment binges usually become quite a show for everyone in town.

The two Gant sons residing at home are Ben and Eugene. Ben is in poor health because of his smoking habit. Eugene is a bright boy of 17 who desperately wants to attend college.

Suddenly Ben falls ill with pneumonia. Luke, a brother in the Navy, is called home. The divided household seems to be coming together when the crisis strikes. The pneumonia takes over both of Ben's lungs and he dies.

A few weeks later, Eugene decides that he is not going to spend his life wishing like his dear brother Ben did. He asks Miss Laura James, a boarder, to marry him. Here, we discover that Laura is already engaged to be married back in her hometown of Richmond. She leaves Eugene a letter and departs without his knowing it.

On his way out of town, Eugene stops by his father's shop. Knowing that he wants to go to school, Eugene pleads for some direction in his life. He is surprised to hear the voice of his brother Ben. The play closes with Ben's advice to Eugene: "You are your world."

The set of "Look Homeward, Angel" was done very well. Sitting in the audience before the play, one couldn't help wondering if some of the props had been forgotten. Once the play began, all of the color the set needed was provided by the vast spectrum of characters.

Joel Perkins, a junior, played his part of the brother with no purpose in life well. He made it apparent that he was living only to complete the life cycle.

Karen Thalacker, a sophomore, was vibrant in her part. A brisk walk and pursed lips gave her a prudent look. Her bitterness made the audience dislike her from the start.

Don Bronsema, a sophomore, was a wonderful Eugene. He perfected his character right down to the slouched posture that told the audience that he was the scapegoat and was lost in life.

David Oxley, a freshman, was the pleasant surprise of the play! His drunken character was impeccable right down to his red suspenders, long underwear and sporadic outbursts.

Lisa Shipman, a sophomore, and Patrick Barney, a senior at Waverly-Shell Rock, were two characters that didn't seem to fall into the depression of the boarding house. Shipman let it be known that her character had no intentions of staying in this small town. She was definitely a "big city girl." Barney provided comic relief by always trying to humor his beloved sister, Mrs. Gant.

The casting of the play was well thought out. All of the boarders had their own quirky habits and personalities. The audience could relate to bits and pieces of many of the characters.

"Look Homeward, Angel" was a positive play to end the season with. The theme of the angel left many viewers puzzled. Wasn't the theme of the angel supposed to be of a golden thread weaving her way through the play as evidence that one day all will be at peace? Besides that theme, extraordinary production, Wartburg Players!

Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Offices located in Neumann House. (319) 352-8289. Mail Subscription rate \$10 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677.

Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.
Tim Manning Editor
Craig Sesker Managing Editor
Darren Miller Associate Editor
Scott Leisinger Sports Editor
Will Salfrs Photo Editor
Azmit Zabidi Cartoonist
Jeff Schares Graphic Artist

The aliens are coming

My worst memories of dating are associated with meeting the girl's father. As I approached the door I would break into a cold sweat, my heart would pound, and I would pray that maybe he would be gone, be watching TV, sick with the flu—anything. Girl's fathers always made me feel like an invader from another planet coming to steal their prize possession.

I always wondered why fathers were that way. Now that I am one, I'm beginning to understand. I've been looking at my daughter in a different light of late. She's so vibrant and alive, so gifted in many and varied ways. I love watching her attack a ski slope, turn cartwheels in gymnastics, play a challenging piece on the piano or french horn. I'm proud of her abilities in math and of her love for reading.

She has so much potential. During this Women's History Month people like Judy Goldsmith have reminded me that I can be thankful that she is living at this time. It's a time when there is more likelihood that her full potential will be actualized. Who knows what she might yet become—a doctor, lawyer, pastor, housewife? I can hardly wait to see.

Yet, there are some major challenges ahead. For all the changes that have taken place, many of the old problems remain. A major one continues to be how she will choose to view herself as a woman. Tied to that is how she will choose to relate to the opposite sex (meaning guys).

That's where I'm really beginning to identify with all those fathers I came to know during my dating years. No wonder they looked at me that way.

Pastor's Ponderings

Larry Trachte



I must confess that the thought of guys hustling my daughter rather disturbs me. I don't want some 16-year-old "putting the make on her" and then discussing the pros and cons of her physical attributes in the locker room or dormitory. The very idea that someone might see my daughter as a "piece of meat" to be judged on a scale of one to 10 disgusts me.

But there's an even deeper concern. There is nothing she or any woman can do about the way males will react to her. (Hopefully, our society is maturing in that area and that will continue.) I only hope that she has enough self-confidence and pride in herself so as not to succumb to these pressures. I hope and pray that she never feels that she has to "put out" in order to be valued by some guy. I want her sexuality to always be a positive and precious thing to her, rather than something that is dirty or exploitive.

This puts some of the onus back on me. I understand that as a Dad I also have some responsibility for affirming my daughter and her sexuality. When fathers love their daughters they are more likely to have a positive basis for relating to other males.

I better quit writing this column and go do something with my daughter. It won't be long and I'll have to start getting used to invaders from other planets coming to steal away my pride and joy.

Fictitious candidates add color to student election

I always hate to see a lopsided contest in any competition. I'd rather see the Minnesota Twins lose in the bottom of the ninth by a homerun with two men on and two outs than see them take an early, commanding lead and win decisively.

The nice thing about being a Twins fan is they often do lose in the ninth and they never take a commanding lead. When the Twins are playing, "It ain't over till it's over."

Since I enjoy close contests, I was disappointed when I found out that Andy Roquet was running for re-election to the office of Student Body President unopposed.

I was happy for "Rocky" and his running mate Eric Welch because they would have a tensionless and almost assured victory but I felt deprived of the excitement of mudslinging and debates that come with a close, heated election.

I was almost relieved to see some competition come from those two unknown candidates David Miller and Sara Brown who challenged the students to "See what's new on campus."

They seem to have come out of nowhere to challenge the incumbent and appeared to try to win the election on their names alone. There was no floor-to-floor campaigning and they presented no platform on which they were basing their campaign on. The genius behind the campaign was stunning.

Pick two candidates for the office and Student Body President and Vice-President who are unknown by the student body. This means they haven't offended anyone and no one has a real reason not to vote for them.

By having no platform, they will attract those students who never bother examining platforms before they cast their votes. Also, not having the candidates not living on campus would bring fresh

ideas from the different perspective of not knowing what's going on around campus. How could anyone not vote for them?

I thought the contest would be much closer than it really was and I was quite disappointed by the blow out. I was also disappointed when I discovered that Miller and Brown were sore losers and didn't even send a note of congratulations to the winners.

However, in the short life of the Miller/Brown campaign, they did succeed in making the "Residential Life" stamp and the Student Activity Committee windows open for the public use of all students. Roquet and Welch would never have accomplished that.

And in This Corner...

Matthew W. Tuttle



It's nice to see gas prices falling as rapidly as they have been but I find it hard to believe that someone isn't suffering because of the large drop that prices have taken.

The price of a barrel of oil was once around 30 dollars and now it's fallen to around 10 dollars a barrel. This is why I'm proposing an OPEC AID concert to help those nations suffering the most.

Those OPEC countries could become the next Ethiopia without our help. Write your favorite rock stars and encourage them to participate now and prevent a disaster instead of waiting for later to help cure one.

letter

Sophomore: We are missing out

I have been observing the attendance in all campus events since I came here and I think there is either a lack of communication, something wrong with the way activities are organized, or simply, the students here are too apathetic.

To begin with there is no reason why three events should be scheduled to take place at the same time on a small campus like ours. This might be due to lack of initiative on the part of those who are chairpersons of campus organizations. All activities should be planned well in advance so that conflicts can be avoided, this will help to promote upcoming clubs and less popular organizations. Congesting activities in one time slot defeats the whole purpose of organizing activities. It is not worth the time spent organizing such activities, only to have two or three people show up. It is like beating a drum, singing, clapping and dancing at the same time, all by yourself.

From what I have observed I doubt very much whether campus clubs and organization executives ever meet to try and work out a mutual solution of how to overcome this problem of overcrowding activities on one day.

Another cause of the lack of interest might be due to students' apathy towards outside world affairs. When you compare the turnouts at events like dances and the famous SPECIAL AT JOE'S to the turnout at convocations and other special events you will find that the former are much more popular.

Students might not realize how much they lose when they miss all the convocations. We pay so much money to bring these people here to try and enlighten us on the national and international issues, and then we let it go to waste.

I don't know whether students realize that there is no way one can be an active and good citizen, when he or she is ignorant of what is going on around the nation and the world at large. One cannot make a valid suggestion unless he or she knows what is going on. In simple terms, this lack of initiative in students will keep them far behind the rest of the world. Lastly, I would like to make a suggestion on the communication channels here on campus. In addition to the Page and the Trumpet, we should encourage the use of the college radio station to broadcast daily activities at an interval of every half hour, or maybe the student activities committee should plan to install computerized message boards, one in the cafeteria and one in the Buhr Lounge. This will help to keep students reminded of what is going on. Fellow students, think about it seriously, these chances won't be there when you are out there in the world.

Daudi Kaliisa
Sophomore

Is moving the drinking age to 21 a good idea?



KURT WIEDERANDERS
Junior, Waverly



LAURA MAUGHAN
Junior, Cedar Falls



DAVE OXLEY
Freshman, State Center



LISA WILLE
Senior, Klemme



DON BRONSEMA
Sophomore, Cedar Rapids

"Turning of age takes half the fun out of drinking so raising the drinking age will bring back the fun and enthusiasm. More seriously, alcohol education is the key to responsibility. Changing the age won't make a difference."

"I don't think it should be raised because government has already given us the responsibility to vote and fight for our country. I would think that we could be responsible enough to drink before the age of 21."

"I think changing the drinking age will make no difference, as minors will get alcohol whether the age is 19 or 21. If the person really wants the substance bad enough, they will find the means to get it."

"Raising the drinking age would cause a lot of secret drinking and minors would have access to alcohol despite the age. It will also take away much of the learned responsibilities of collegiate life."

"It raises a lot of questions of rights and responsibilities. If we have the right to vote, the privilege to drive and the possibility of being drafted, we should also allowed the opportunity to make our own decisions about drinking."

Senior earns fellowship

by TIM MANNING

Senior Lynda Johnson is one of six Iowans offered the National Science Foundation (NSF) fellowships for graduate studies in mathematics, engineering and the sciences, according to an article in Thursday's issue of the *Des Moines Register*.

Johnson, majoring in math and chemistry, will pursue her interest in chemistry this fall. She is yet undecided about which school she will attend, with her choices narrowed down to the universities of Iowa State, Wisconsin, Illinois, Stanford and Cal Tech.

The fellowships provide annual stipends, like a personal salary, of \$11,100 plus tuition reimbursements of \$5,250. Each award is good for three years of study.

Johnson is in elite company. There are only three students selected for fellowships in the chemistry field, and among the six Iowans offered the award, four of the five schools represented are in the top 10 of the United States.

"I do owe a lot of things to the Chemistry Department," she said. "They gave me a lot of opportunities."

Dr. David Hampton, chair of the Chemistry Department, said Johnson was "very deserving of the award." He said she was well qualified for the fellowship after excelling in math and chemistry at Wartburg and doing research at Iowa State.

"We recognized Linda at the start as an outstanding student and having the



Senior Lynda Johnson was surprised she won a National Science Foundation fellowship, but Dr. David Hampton, chair of the Chemistry Department said he wasn't. Will Safris photo.

potential for this scholarship," Hampton said. "We worked with her to develop a variety of qualifications."

"Wherever Linda goes, she will be successful and bring distinction to Wartburg," he added.

According to Johnson, the major qualifications making her eligible for the fellowship were writing three essays and transferring her transcript of college courses, grades and hours along with her scores in graduate exams.

of Le Mars, Aaron Lehman of Slater, Timothy Lindquist of Paynesville, MN, Michael Mohan of Grinnell, Karin Olson of Grand Mound and Mark Tjaden of Denver.

The top 10 award winners, all of whom were from the upper 3 percent of their high school graduating class, have indicated an interest in attending Wartburg next fall.

In order to be eligible to compete in the Regents Scholarship program, the students, who came from 14 states, had to rank in the upper 10 percent of their high school graduating class or have a minimum ACT score of 28.

Of the 247 students who competed, 20 percent came from the top 1 percent of the graduating class and 127, or 52 percent, were from the upper 5 percent.

Regents winners named

Students from New Virginia and Hampton, MN, are the winners of the top two awards in Wartburg's most prestigious academic scholarship program.

They are Shelli Stuart of New Virginia and Timothy Pearson of Hampton, MN. Each was awarded a Regents Scholarship worth \$4,000 per year.

The top two awards are underwritten by Century Life of America in Waverly and can amount to \$16,000 each for four years.

In addition to the two top awards, there were eight scholarships awarded worth \$3,000 per year. The remainder of the 274 competitors won scholarships worth between \$1-2,000 per year.

The \$3,000 winners were Kristen Carlson of Milton, WI, Holly Dunkerton of Dubuque, Karen Hemmingson

newsbriefs

Phonorama is off to a good start, having raised a total of \$61,475.50 within the past week. Tuesday was their most successful night with \$15,747.50 raised, which is the highest amount that has ever been raised in one evening. Sophomore Tim Vogel and his team have raised \$5,955 to lead the other teams.

The Library Art Contest deadline has been extended to Thursday. Entries should be submitted to Joan Loslo at the library by that date.

Chapel this week: Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—the Rev. Connie Kleingartner, Iowa District of ALC; Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—"Stations of the Cross;" Monday, March 31, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Professor Robert Gremmels, chair of the Communication Arts Department.

The last session of Preparing for Marriage is 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Centennial Lounge. Pastor Larry Trachte leads "Faith and the Family—Planning Your Wedding."

Thirty-one students were chosen as Orientation Group Leaders for the fall. They are: Janet Berg, Kay Brown, Richard Buchholz, Christie Christensen, Christie Dillon, Marie Egenes, Amy Fuller, Pat Glawe, Kris Goorsky, Kerry Helfrich, Larry Johansen, Julie Keefe, Kim Kudrna, Russ Leeper, Kristy Millard, Shannon Neale, Todd Nicholson, Kim Oleson, Cathy Peterson, Susan Poppen, Carolyn Rowen, Tony Runkle, Scott Samuelson, Ray Schenke, Renae Schroeder, Kori Stoffregen, Shawn Stolte, Chris Waring, Eric Welch, Gina Westre and Janet Whitney.

Unless forced to do otherwise by public demand, the *Trumpet* will relax during Easter Break. We hope everyone has a safe and festive holiday. The next issue will be distributed Monday, April 7.

Education is long-term response to hunger

by LORI KELL

Did you know that one billion people are undernourished? To add to that, 13-18 million people die a year, 35,000 a day and 24 a minute. These figures were among many given by Deana Miller, associate director of Operation Bootstrap Africa (OBA).

Miller spoke on "Education—Long Term Response to Hunger," Wednesday night to a small audience in Buhr Lounge. Her speech and slide show keynoted Wartburg's Ujamma Week.

Miller said the construction of these classrooms is based on a partnership relationship. Villagers would join in partnership by donating their time and labor to build the classrooms.

James P. Gvant, executive director of UNICEF, calls hunger the "Silent Emergency," according to Miller. There are 15 million children who die each year, yet one hears very little about them. They don't make the headlines like earthquakes or other tragedies

that sell newspapers.

"Current projections indicate that one billion people will die of starvation during the decade of the 1980s," she said. "In addition, of the approximate one-and-one-half billion children in our world today, about one-and-one-quarter billion live in underdeveloped countries characterized by infection, malnutrition, poor housing, lack of safe water and inadequate health care."

Miller said there are ways that the people in the U.S. can help. Education will aid not only the hunger situation but other Third World problems as well. Bootstrap's appeal is not crisis-oriented, but it is a long-term response.

Miller concluded her speech with a quote. "People cannot be developed, they can only develop themselves." She went on to say that the obvious prerequisite for self-development or self-reliance is that a country must at least be a constituency that can identify, confront and solve its problems.




PETRO-N-PROVISIONS
The Pleasin' People Place
518 W. Bremer
OPEN: 6 a.m.-2 a.m.

BUD & BUD LIGHT	12 pk. \$5.59	plus dep
COORS & LIGHT	12 pk. \$4.79	plus dep
OLD MILL 16oz.	6 pk. \$2.69	plus dep
SUN COUNTRY WINE COOLER	2 liter btl. \$3.59	plus dep

We have a nice selection of wine & wine coolers.
Having a party? Order your kegs from us!

Waverly Bowl Inn

Tuesday only— 9:00p.m. to close
Bowling \$4.00 per hour/lane



Wednesday — Open bowling 3:00-close
Call For Reservations
Call for weekend
Times and Reservations
352-4724

Fill Your Easter Baskets With Goodies From ECKER'S



*Beautiful Blooming Plants
Fresh Flower Easter Baskets
Green Plant Specials
And More!*



Hop Down today
We're only 3 blocks
East of the Union

ECKER'S FLOWERS & GREENHOUSES

410 5th St. NW Waverly Phone 352-1910
Open Monday through Saturday 8 to 5:30

Weitz: We are living in most ungenerous times

by STEPHANIE LEIST

Ken Weitz, assistant professor of English, said it was his quest for eros, or love directed toward self-realization, that allowed him to communicate to the Philosophical and Literary Society Friday at Friar Tuck's Lounge. His speech was entitled "What I Believe!"

"We are living in most ungenerous times," said Weitz. "People are afraid—afraid of losing their jobs."

He said people who were once bound together by eros are now withdrawing from other people and are obsessed with themselves. Thoughtfulness, according to Weitz, has diminished.

"We are living in most ungenerous times. People are afraid—afraid of losing their jobs....Sentimentality is the enemy of healthy emotions."

—Ken Weitz

Weitz pointed out that eros is at the center of the word generosity. He continued saying that without eros there is no generosity and without generosity there is no eros.

"Without eros and generosity," said Weitz, "there is no creativity."

Weitz also warned against confusing sincerity with brains. He said if you have the option, people should choose brains. Sentimentality was a term he described as a character flaw. He cited sentimentality as a way of distracting yourself.

"Sentimentality is the enemy of healthy emotions," said Weitz. "Sentimentality is a failure to accept morality, and is dehumanizing."

Another topic of discussion dealt with alterations Weitz believed would benefit the college. His first and foremost belief was that the book-

store should have a couple of shelves devoted to poetry. He said even if a book didn't sell for 20 years Wartburg owes it to people for those books to be there.

This is important, said Weitz, because "We have to start using our language more closely. Language is moral."

His next belief was that each professor should deliver a public speech every four years "so they can justify their existence." Weitz thinks that eventually there will be a need for new leadership, and when that time comes he would like to see a poet become the college president and a philosopher replace the dean of faculty.

"I'd like to see these changes because academics and leaders need to live where they are," said Weitz.

Weitz concluded his speech saying he would like to see the theatre program brought back, the debate team resurrected, another publication on campus and the honors program brought back.

In referring to the honors program he said this organization shouldn't have tight restrictions. Everyone should be able to join. This would give students the opportunity to get together and throw around ideas.

The faculty felt Weitz' request for poetry in the bookstore was a "proper magnification of the problem" and opened discussion on the subject.

Most in attendance felt that poetry didn't have a high turnover rate and this was possibly the reason for the bookstore's decision not to shelve the books. Another opposition was that perhaps the criteria placed on ordering and storing books was too demanding.

"Every operation has to be a profit-motive making thing," said Doris Cottam, assistant professor of sociology. "We're supposed to be a non-profit organization but the bookstore is a profit-making thing. It's not the bookstore but the philosophy of the college."



**WAVERLY
DRESS CLUB
"CLEANERS WHO
CLEAN"**

**15% DISCOUNT WITH
WARTBURG I.D.**

203 W. Bremer 352-3148

COUPON

**Donut or Fancy
1/2 price**

with the purchase of a drink

**Lois Donut
Shoppe**

922 W. Bremer
Waverly
352-3556

Expires March 31, 1986

COUPON



**OPEN 7 AM
TO 10 PM**

**SEVEN DAYS
A WEEK**

National Guard Drills April 4, 5 and 6

"IOWANS AT THEIR BEST"

NEW G.I. BILL
up to
\$5,000

STUDENT LOAN REPAYMENT
up to
\$10,000

CASH BONUS
up to
\$2,000



IOWA ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

*Get in touch with
your area representative*

DAVID W. EVANS
Sergeant



Off: 515-648-2631
Res: 515-859-3954

1/133d Inf Bn
1-800-342-7192



JOE'S KNIGHT HAWK

352-2862
Waverly

Monday
**MILLER BEER
& BURRITO**
BUCK NITE
\$BUCKS
Burritos
(Reg. \$1.50)
\$BUCKS
**Miller Party Cup
& 12 Oz. Can**
Plus
Reloads Only
50¢
\$BUCKS
DRINKS
Softball Meeting at 7
All Welcome

Wednesday
SPRING FEVER PARTY
(CATCH IT IF YOU CAN)
Bull Frogs By The Pitcher
All Nite Only \$4.50

Tuesday
2 TACOS
\$1.00
75¢ Things
Fuzzy Navels
Screwdrivers
Bull Frogs
&
\$2.50
Pitchers
All Nite
Long

No Cover Charge
Dancin'!
I.D. Required
Pitcher Coupons
Good This Nite

Thursday
Fuzzy Fest
Returns
Fuzzy Navels
ONLY
50¢ 4 to 10
75¢ 10 to 2
PLUS
Large Pizzas
Only \$6.50
All Bottle Beer
and Strawberry
Strippers
Only 75¢

Friday
2 Fers
3:30 to 6:30
Pitcher Rebate
50¢ Cash Back
Coupon
With Each
Pitcher
Purchased
7 to 12

Saturday
Pre Easter
2 Fers
Twice
4 to 6:30
Again
8 to 10

This Coupon Good For

\$2.00 Off Joe's Knight Hawk
\$6.00 T-Shirts
Red or Navy

OFFER GOOD MON-FRI

**Need your
Car tuned up?**

Then come to



BILL'S STANDARD
Where we service all your repair needs
ph. 352-5207

COUPON
\$5.00 off
Regular Oil
change
Expires 3-31-86

ICELANDAIR TO EUROPE.
EVERYTHING
THAT ISN'T A BARGAIN
IS FREE.

New York	\$458*	\$499†
Chicago	\$518*	\$559†
Balt./Wash.	\$488*	\$529†
Detroit	\$508*	\$549†
Orlando	\$518*	\$559†

Get in on our lowest fare to Europe in years. And with it, get a lot more than just the trip over. Because, when you fly Icelandair, you get everything you expect from a full-service airline, with no charge for meals or baggage. Every fare includes free wine with your in-flight dinner and free cognac after.

Icelandair Values Continue After You Land: Free deluxe, round-trip motorcoach between Luxembourg and select cities in Germany, Belgium and Holland. Special \$15 train fares to Switzerland or France. Super Saver Kemwel car rentals at just \$59 per week in Luxembourg. And, if you choose, a day or two stopover in Europe's most beautifully kept secret, Iceland.

*Super Bargain Fare, 6-30 day stay. †Super Grouper Fare, 1-365 day stay. Valid 5/16-6/8/86. \$3.00 departure tax applies. For information & reservations, call your travel agent or Icelandair at 1/800-223-5500.

ICELANDAIR

Ken Schmidt

Chasing dreams through lyrics

by DARREN MILLER

Junior Ken Schmidt is a loner, but even loners can dream. To enter a fantastical world he simply drives his fingers across the strings of a guitar or just sits alone, milking poetic phrases for an upcoming song. To top it off, this 5'9" curly-haired native of Wisconsin has taped the phrase, "Being a loner is cool" to his dorm wall, as if to boast his individuality.

"It means I'm my own person," Schmidt said. "I don't think the way everyone else thinks. I like being around people, but I can't always concentrate when I am with them."

Concentration to Schmidt means a serene surrounding where he can add to his three homemade albums and approximately 30 songs—not bad for a guy who started playing guitar at the age of 14.

"When I was a freshman in high school I began on my mom's beat-up acoustic," Schmidt said. "I taught myself how to play it and have been in a band for years."

"It means I'm my own person. I don't think the way everyone else thinks. I like being around people, but I can't always concentrate when I am with them."

—Ken Schmidt

Schmidt, who goes by the stage name "Kenny Jonz," has performed for unperceived groups such as "The Turn Ups," "The Off Hour Rockers," "The Urinals," and a current Waverly-based group known as "Snow Blind." Other members of this band include Wartburg sophomores Mike Byram and Miles Brandt. Bobette Garbis, a Waverly-Shell Rock senior is the lead singer.

"Playing in a band is play acting," Schmidt said. "I can pretend like I'm somebody else in my own world, letting it all out."

When Schmidt is in his play acting mood, he entertains the form of Angus Young (AC-DC), Pete Townsend (The Who) or Stevie Ray Vaughn, musicians he models himself after.



For junior Ken Schmidt, his guitar is a good friend. Schmidt calls himself independent because he sometimes would rather spend time alone to concentrate on originating new songs. Will Safris photo.

During his four years of concert-giving, Schmidt and his friends have rocked crowds at Marshfield, WI, laundromats, two high schools, a friend's house, Clinton and Grossmann Halls, Hebron II's four-man room, wedding receptions, three bars and Neumann Auditorium.

He got his start, however, playing before a group of preoccupied 8-year-olds at a birthday party. "The names and faces are empty now, but it was 50 dollars we put in the pocket," Schmidt recalls.

During Kastle Kapers last fall, Schmidt made a rare public solo appearance singing his "hit" entitled "The River." The usually tentative singer is hesitant to share original works to strangers.

"Most of my music is inspired by my girlfriend," Schmidt said. "It has a religious connotation and they are about love the way it is supposed to be. It is a positive message and makes people think if they listen to the words."

"I think people have to dream. You get so caught up in the real world that people start getting selfish and hurting others. Dreaming takes you to a place that is a little bit easier and a little more sane."

—Schmidt

Schmidt, a marketing major, plays varsity soccer and rugby for the Bremer Bucks. Whether these two activities are components of Schmidt's "dream" is yet to be seen.

"I also like to dream," Schmidt said. "I think people have to dream. You get so caught up in the real world that people start getting selfish and hurting others. Dreaming takes you to a place where life is a little bit easier and a little more sane."

Perhaps Schmidt describes his motives and feelings best through song. A lyric from his first album said, "Take that dream away, you take away the man. You leave him unhappy, life as it stands. He'll never find his way out until the day he dies. For the man without dreams there is no place to hide."

A loner chasing dreams through singing. Not your ordinary guy, just Ken Schmidt.

Herder: Not everyone is good for Wartburg

by TIM MANNING

Too often students point their fingers at admissions representatives. It seems to be an old habit for frustrated students to blame the admissions staff for supposedly making a college sound better than it really is.

However, with admissions representatives like Dave Herder, a 1985 Wartburg graduate, that old complaint towards "recruiters" may soon become passe. Herder, who joined the staff after majoring in leisure services and recreation, says honesty is his best policy.

"I guess one of the reasons I applied is because, knowing so much about Wartburg, I can be more honest," Herder said. "I didn't have any other any other experience but most of this is people-oriented."

One question Herder constantly has to deal with is: "What's it like working for the place now?" As he sees it, there isn't too much of a difference.

"It's definitely a change, but I don't feel any different about Wartburg—at least I don't think I've changed," he said. "I have the best of both worlds."

Other than the tie Herder wears each day to work, he doesn't see himself as separate from the students. There is an interesting conflict between Herder and his friends, particularly those he graduated with.

"I envy them because they're successful and everything, and they might envy me because I still get to stay at Wartburg," he said. "I get to know people I never got to know before."

As far as Herder is concerned, being a student at Wartburg is good training to become an admissions counselor.

"When I was a student, I did question some of the things that took place on the campus," he said. "I see the students' viewpoints, too."

As one would probably expect, Herder discovered that being on the admissions staff is not all it is cut out to be.



Dave Herder, 1985 graduate turned admissions counselor, spends most of his time travelling through Wisconsin or making long-distance phone calls. Like all admissions representatives, they rings up a good sized phone bill.

He's on the road four or five months out of the year, and the hotels start getting to him. One benefit, however, is travelling around in Wisconsin, his home state.

"I never realized when I applied the amount of time I have to be an admissions counselor comes draining. I can't do much."

Getting high school students to come to Wartburg isn't

be frustrating for Herder. However, he has confidence that just visiting Wartburg can make all the difference in the world for some students.

"A lot have not heard of the college," he said. "They ask themselves: 'Why should I go to a small college?' How-

the job is observing students as they develop at Wartburg. Although Herder is not familiar with this feeling, being only in his first year, he gets his own "sensations."

"I can imagine a student opening up and becoming involved a couple years down the road at Wartburg. I present Wartburg as an option but it is their decision."

Denying some of the typical stereotypes people place on admissions representatives, Herder said he is not someone who goes out and tries to "con" everyone to come to Wartburg. He also said "recruiters" is not an appropriate word to describe members of Wartburg's admissions staff, but "counselors" would be a better word.

"I'll be honest with a student and tell him or her not to come to Wartburg if it isn't for them. I don't try to turn them away but certain students wouldn't enjoy Wartburg."

"I want what's best for the person," Herder continued. "I don't want to lead them the wrong way. You have to be objective sometimes. That's the way I am."

According to Herder, he does his best job to get as many students here as possible, but there are other priorities ahead of numbers.

"I don't see the importance of getting the number of people here so much as getting the quality," he said. "It doesn't mean having a 30 ACT score, but I look for a person who has their head screwed on right and wants to enjoy their education."

The future is uncertain for Herder. He is contemplating going on to graduate school sometime down the road, but said right now his plans are delayed.

"I'm up in the air," he added. "I'm not sure that I'll be at Wartburg for awhile. I have to have a commitment, otherwise there is no continuity. I owe it to myself and Wartburg."

Knights hoping this is the year Luther falls

by **DARREN MILLER**

If any team is going to stop Luther's three-year dominance in baseball, Iowa Conference coaches think this will be the season. Although Central is the squad being picked to take the crown, Wartburg is also planning on being in the hunt.

"Our goal is to win a conference championship as it is with every team," Coach John Kurtt said. "We have lettermen back at each position and have returning people who did not play last year who should contribute to a successful situation."

Four players returning from at least a one-year hiatus are junior Chris Cartee, senior Dave Koll, junior Brett Rhodes and senior Jay Potts.

"These guys will give us experience and maturity

that we need badly," Kurtt said. "Offensively they will also help us a great deal."

Last year Wartburg finished 12-15 overall, 10-10 in the IIAC, good enough for a third place tie with Dubuque. As a team the Knights hit .305 behind returning All IIAC sophomore Brett Wall (.391), junior Barry Huber (.333), senior Todd Forbes (.328), junior Jeff DeBord and sophomore Stu Fritz (.316).

The major weakness for the Knights will be pitching. All IIAC pitcher Ron Andresen will anchor the rotation, returning with a 4-2 league record (4-4 overall). Senior Steve Smith (3-2), Cartee, DeBord and sophomore Barry Nelson will all see action on the mound.

"Our pitching staff will need work as far as depth,"

Kurtt said. "We have proven people in Andresen, Smith and Cartee, but the remaining staff is up for grabs."

Wartburg spent spring break in Texas playing a 10-game schedule. Although the team came home winless, Kurtt felt the trip was beneficial.

"We played a lot of baseball," he said. "We did some things that were encouraging but most of all the team found out about themselves and everyone got to know each other."

UNI will travel to Waverly March 29 in a nonconference game. The Iowa Conference will again be playing a double round-robin schedule, weather permitting. IIAC rules do not permit rained-out games to be made up.

When and where they play this spring

MEN'S and WOMEN'S TRACK SCHEDULE (bold indicates home meets)

April 5	Simpson Invite
April 12	Wartburg Invite
April 19	Small College Championships
April 22	William Penn Invite
April 25-26	Drake Relays
May 3	Central Invite
May 9-10	Iowa Conference Meet
May 21-24	NCAA Division III Nationals

GOLF SCHEDULE (bold indicates home matches)

April 11-12	William Penn Invite
April 18-19	Wartburg-UNI Invite
April 26	Central Invite
April 29	Loras
May 2-3	Iowa Conference Meet

1986 BASEBALL SCHEDULE (bold indicates home games)

March 29	UNI
April 3	William Penn
April 7	UNI
April 9	Luther
April 10	Upper Iowa
April 12	Simpson
April 13	Buena Vista
April 19	Central
April 22	Dubuque
April 23	Upper Iowa
April 24	Iowa
April 26	Luther
April 29	Dubuque
April 30	William Penn
May 3	Simpson
May 4	Buena Vista
May 8	Coe
May 10	Central

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE (bold indicates home games)

March 24	Mt. Mercy
March 26	Cornell
March 27	Coe
April 1	Simpson
April 8	Kirkwood
April 9	Buena Vista
April 11	Loras
April 12	Upper Iowa
April 19	Central
April 22	Waldorf
April 23	Dubuque
April 26	William Penn
April 28	Mt. Mercy
April 29	Luther
May 2-3	IIAC Tournament

All dates are doubleheaders

TENNIS SCHEDULE (bold indicates home matches)

March 31	UNI
April 1	Upper Iowa
April 11-12	Cornell Invitational
April 18-19	Wartburg Invitational
April 29	Upper Iowa
April 30	Luther
May 2-3	Iowa Conference Tournament

Janssen and Knights may dominate conference

— page 2

Brett Wall would make Teddy Roosevelt happy?

—page 3



Sophomore Kurt Boerm puts up a "couple cookies" in Saturday's Benchpress Tournament. His heft of 285 pounds earned him runner-up honors in his weight class. Will Safris photo.

McDonald, Kuper victorious in benchpress tournament

by **DARREN MILLER**

Freshman Mark McDonald, along with sophomore Kris Kuper, were the sole Wartburg winners at the Fourth-Annual Wartburg Benchpress Tournament held in Knights Gymnasium Saturday. The top three places in the women's division all went to Wartburg women.

McDonald hoisted 305 pounds in the 165-pound weight class, easily outdistancing Blake Toliver's 285-pound lift. Kuper and sophomore Betty Jo Bauer claimed first and second respectively in the women's class, while freshman Iris Vering was third.

Junior Roger Britson was the tournament coordinator and reported that 81 participants were involved. Approximately 50 high school students also competed in seven divisions. "This was the smoothest the tournament has run in the four year history," Britson said. "It was a real good turnout with good competition. There was also a good battle in the team competition, too."

The squad of senior Jon Peterson (benching 320 pounds), junior Randy Schneider (275 pounds), McDonald (305 pounds), sophomore Kurt Boerm (285 pounds) and Britson (415 pounds) were the team winners.

Following is a complete list of the men's college division results: **148-pound class**—Chris Palmer, first; junior Mike Ewoldsen, second; junior Brad Anderson, third; **165-pound class**—McDonald, first; Toliver, second; Rick Schmidt, third; **181-pound class**: Kyle Kraft, first; Boerm, second; Schneider, third; **198-pound class**—Vic Kemming, first; John Timmerman, second; sophomore Al Leisinger, third; **220-pound class**—Andy Hanson, first; Chris Emper, second; Bill Fleurette, third; **Heavyweight class**—Jay Gaylord, first; Mike Judge, second; Britson, third.

Britson lifted 415 pounds, but failed in an attempt to repeat as the champion in his weight class. Last year he defeated Gaylord, but fell 20 pounds short Saturday. "I've competed and defeated him before," Britson said, "but you win some and you lose some. It just wasn't my day."

This sports edition was compiled by:

Scott Leisinger.....	sports editor
Darren Miller.....	associate editor
Kai Heinecken.....	staff writer
Lynn Schoof.....	staff writer
Dave Danielson.....	staff writer
Mark Pitz.....	staff writer
Lori Kell.....	typesetter

Intramural wrestling results March 20, 1986

125 pounds:	Jeff Tonn, unopposed.
155 pounds:	Dave Steinbronn, first Darren Williams, second Tim Manning, third
165 pounds:	Larry Nelson, first Mark Dodd, second David Kile, third
170 pounds:	Mark McDonald, first Craig Sesker, second Steve Harms, third
190 pounds:	Mike Byram, first Steve Cassabaum, second Randy Schneider, third
Heavyweight:	Dan Fox, first Dave Simon, second Andy Heying, third

Veteran track women eye conference title

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Continued improvement each week leading to the eventual Iowa Conference championship is the goal Coach Liz Wuertz has set for her Wartburg women's track squad as they prepare for the upcoming outdoor season.

The Knights will get their first taste of outdoor action April 5, when they travel to Indianola to compete in the Simpson Invitational.

"That first meet will be interesting because it's almost a mini-conference meet," Wuertz said. "We feel optimistic about the year, especially if we continue to work hard and get better."

Wartburg returns a veteran line-up from a squad that finished as league runner-ups last year, getting edged by Central in the meet's next-to-last event.

"We're going to rely on our seniors," Wuertz said. "We're leaning on Sarah Lutz and Lisa Hammerand in the distances, Jan Boese in the shot put, and Andrea Janssen and Karen Baumgartner in some of the other running events."

Janssen should add some team points to the

Knight's effort. After a successful indoor season last year, Janssen did not compete in the outdoor season. Despite having Janssen for the entire year, Wuertz is still concerned about her club's depth.

"We'll have to build up some depth in areas where we are weak now, particularly in the field events," she said.

Wuertz plans to concentrate solely on the field events in practice this week, noting she still needs to find triple-jumpers and javelin throwers.

"If we keep improving then it'll be a very competitive conference meet," she said. "Central will again be the team to beat. Central will get some extra help because a couple of fine athletes who spent last year abroad will be back on their roster."

Beyond her fine group of seniors, Wuertz is looking toward her underclassmen for help. Sophomores Lori Stumme, Sandy Kline and Wendy Smith, along with freshmen Margaret Janssen, Janelle Meyer and Amy Huisman have all contributed well thus far for the Knights.

The Knights received some bad news last week

when freshman Lisa Ness tore a ligament in her ankle, leaving a void in what originally was a strong hurdles line-up. But Wuertz believes her club will pick up the slack.

"I've always had kids willing to do anything for the team," she said, "and it's fun to be associated with a group like that."

"Hopefully you'll see us get better every week the way we did in the indoors, but to do that everyone's got to help us in two or three events. It's the combination of places we need to be successful, not just getting first."

Wuertz added this year's club is more competitive since most of the girls have an additional year of experience under their belt. Last year's tight conference race, she said, should provide all the incentive necessary to spur on the Knights.

Beyond the league title, Wuertz said the Knights have the potential to qualify a couple of athletes for the national meet. But for now, she has her sights set on garnering the Simpson Invite crown next weekend.



Sophomores Lori Stumme (left), Sandy Kline and Teresa Cordes are caught by surprise as their picture is taken from a moving car. All three runners are returning letterwinners for the women's track team, which will attempt to win its first-ever conference championship this spring. Will Safris photo.

Janssen, women excel in first outdoor meet

by DARREN MILLER

Despite running with an incomplete team of 13 members, the Wartburg women's track team still managed six first-place medals at the Augustana Early Opener Saturday.

Senior Andrea Janssen continued her assault on opponents, lending a hand in five winning events. Senior Jan Boese also won the javelin.

"Overall it was a good meet for us," Coach Liz Wuertz said. "Everyone had a chance to participate and they showed me that we still have to build depth in our field events and sprinters."

The incomplete line-up was the result of minor injuries and the fact that it was not a scheduled meet. No team scores were kept, but Wuertz said Central would have won the team title because of the depth they registered Saturday.

Janssen was the individual winner in the 100 meter dash (12.9), 200 meter dash (26.3) and long jump (17'2.5"). The team of sophomore Wendy Smith, freshman Janelle Meyer, soph-

omore Marsha Huisman and Janssen won the 4x100 meter relay and sophomore Lori Stumme, Meyer, freshman Krista Foster and Janssen won the 4x400 meter relay.

"Everyone was really pleased with our showing," Wuertz said. "It was a lot of fun. The weather was great and it was a good start for us."

Other Wartburg placewinners were Boese in the shot put, fourth place; sophomore Teresa Cordes in the high jump, tied for second place; Janssen in the discus; fifth place; Foster in the 400-meter dash, fifth place; Stumme in the 800-meter run and in the triple jump, third and fourth place, respectively; and Huisman and Meyer in the 200-meter dash; fourth and fifth places, respectively.

Wartburg will officially open their outdoor season April 5 with the Simpson Invitational. All of the conference schools are expected to compete, so Wuertz is looking forward to comparing the squad's progress with other IAC rivals.

Janssen not 'burned out' with track anymore

by LYNN SCHOOF

Senior Andrea Janssen started her track career in seventh grade. Since that time her talent and determination has helped her break several records. She qualified for the state track meet as a senior in high school and for the NCAA Division III National track meet as a college sophomore.

She has already broken one record this season. That is the indoor 300-yard conference record with a time of 37.85 seconds. This is also a new record for the Wartburg fieldhouse, the old one was set in 1982.

"Andrea is an extremely talented individual," said Liz Wuertz, woman's track coach. "She has gained a lot of confidence and went out this season with lots of determination."

"Each meet is different. Sometimes I need the team spirit to get me going and other days I just need to be alone to concentrate on the road ahead."

—Andrea Janssen

Janssen has some specific goals set for the upcoming outdoor season, and one of them is to qualify for nationals. "I will be striving to qualify in the 100, 200 and the mile relay, but I will go with whatever event I can. If I set my goals where I think I can get them I don't get anywhere."

As far as team goals go, she says without hesitation that we have to beat Central—we lost by only one point last year. This shows a large improvement in the team since her freshman year when Central beat Wartburg by 100 points.

Janssen is active in more than just track. She is an Accounting and Management major, resident manager, junior class president last year and enjoys phone-calling for admissions.

Due to her busy lifestyle, she dropped out of track during the outdoor season last year. "I was a



Senior Andrea Janssen, who practices getting out of the starting blocks, took home five first-place medals Saturday in her first outdoor meet. Will Safris photo.

little burned out. I needed the time to work on my grades and take care of some personal things. I also wanted to do some things that I had never been able to do because they conflicted with track, like go to a baseball game."

Janssen is very enthusiastic when she talks about the rest of the season and about having her sister Margaret, a freshman on the team. "It's great having Margaret on the team. We have run together a lot and she knows why I am acting a certain way and knows what to say or do. I think we are each other's greatest fan."

Janssen holds the long jump record of 17'8" and the 60-yard dash record of 7.28 seconds. "She is a dominate sprinter in the conference and she should qualify for nationals this year," said Wuertz.

Both Wuertz and Janssen expressed the importance of qualifying for nationals early in the season. "Qualifying early would give us time to see what we can do with it. It is something I am working for," said Janssen.

The last time she qualified for nationals was her sophomore year. "I just went. I hadn't been working for it. I was excited but disappointed that I hadn't worked hard enough to do better than I did—I was happy hard to be going," she said.

Janssen has fond memories from past seasons and strong feelings for the members of the team. "The Wartburg friendliness carries over into the team," Janssen said.

She said that there is an attitude on the team that it is not a matter of whether you win. Team members can go out for what they want to gain for themselves, "even if they just contribute a little team spirit."

Janssen recalls one race that stands out in her mind. The mile relay team won an indoor title "we reached our goals, Liz held a pizza over our heads and the team pulled together, we wanted to win and we did it."

"Upon occasion Liz does things like the pizza that are above her duties and her added concern makes track more enjoyable," said Janssen.

In the off season Janssen likes to keep in shape by playing racquetball and other sports. "I don't like distance running," she said. "In the off season I will do anything but run, so I don't burn out."

When the actual season rolls around, Janssen says that she has no special method for getting motivated for a race. "Each meet is different, sometimes I need the team spirit to get me going and other days I just need to be alone to concentrate on the road ahead."

Coach Wuertz added, "Track is a team sport but at the same time it is an individual sport." Andrea Janssen is proof of the individual motivation and desire that it takes to be a successful track athlete.

Brett Wall

Walks softly and carries a big stick

by DARREN MILLER

If Teddy Roosevelt were alive, he would like Brett Wall. Aside from being an avid baseball fan, it was the 26th president who said, "Walk softly and carry a big stick."

Although taken out of context, Wall's stick did all of the talking last year during Wartburg's 12-15 season. He hit .391 with three home runs and 13 runs batted in, but his .420 league average placed him fourth in the Iowa Conference. Wall was the batting leader until the final week of the season when a three for 24 slump dropped him three notches.

"I just wanted to get some playing time last year," Wall said. "I wasn't expecting that kind of year because I thought the competition would be a lot better than high school."

Wall attended Maquoketa Valley High School where he earned 14 athletic letters. In football he was a two-time all-Tri-Rivers selection at tailback, state qualifier in wrestling with a senior mark of 23-4, two-year state qualifier in track and a three-year all-conference outfielder in baseball. Wall also led the Tri-Rivers in batting two seasons and was named second team all-state in 1984.

College ball was a smooth transition for Wall, who also plays varsity football for the Knights. He was the only Wartburg player to perform in all 27 games, was co-freshman of the year and second team all-IIAC.

"It was hard getting used to playing in the cold," Wall said. "The quality of people we play against is also tough because they were probably all standouts at their high schools."

Wartburg, who captured a tie for third in the league last year with a 10-10 record, are currently 0-10 this season as a result of the squad's spring trip to Texas.

"It was a good experience to get outside and see live pitching," Wall said. "Hopefully it will prepare



Sophomore Brett Wall takes a rip in baseball action last spring. Wall was fourth in the conference in hitting last year, hitting at a .391 clip. Wall returns with other veterans to boost the offensive power for the Knights. Will Safris photo.

us for a close conference race with Central and Luther."

The Texas tour was anything but a fast start for Wall, who hit .222 in 18 at-bats, with only one RBI. Part of the problem may have been the result of switching from rightfield to centerfield.

"He had a good year at the plate last year and I would call him a streak hitter," Coach John Kurtz said. "This year we are asking him to do more work because of the position change and at this point he hasn't settled into the hitting end yet."

Sophomore catcher Stu Fritz is quick to point out the strengths of his teammate.

"Brett is a really good defensive outfielder and covers a lot of ground," he said. "He also hits with power and runs the bases well."

Wall, who is a Business Administration major, has set legitimate personal, as well as team goals.

"I would like to make all-conference and become more of a contact hitter," Wall said. "As for the team, I would like to take the league title away from Luther."

It would take a 10-game reversal for Wartburg to win the conference crown (Luther was 23-3 in 1985), but barring a sophomore jinx, Brett Wall may let his stick do the talking all the way to the top.

Caputo finally sure that she has become a player

She's made it. Senior Deanne Caputo, who wasn't really sure four years ago that she was good enough to play college softball, has arrived at her final season as the only senior member of the team.

Along with being co-captain, the Conrad native has other important responsibilities. "I need Deanne to have good communication with me and her teammates," said Coach Janet Vaughan. "As a senior I expect her to lead the team by actions as well as words and to display a great amount of confidence."

This is Vaughan's first year with the Wartburg team and she will be Caputo's third college softball coach following Dr. Darold Wolff, who coached Caputo's freshman year, and Sandy Buhrow, who was coach the past two years.

"I think Vaughan is going to be good for our players. She's very enthusiastic about the season and always willing to help the players in any way," said Caputo.

Caputo will be working towards her fourth-straight softball letter this season. She earned her first three as a third baseman, but this year it looks like she will be spending most of her time at second.

"I feel a team has to be built from the middle out," said Vaughan. "Without being sure of who would be at shortstop, I needed my second base position to be secure. Deanne has quick feet, a good glove and receives the ball well when she's covering at first. She has the confidence to make the transition to second base."

Even though Caputo isn't used to the right side of the infield, she doesn't mind the change. "I like it now that I know what to do," she said. "Coach Wolff put me at second once during my freshman year and it was scary, because I had no idea what was going on."

Playing softball started for Caputo when she was about 8-years-old. "I used to play with my older brother and all his neighborhood friends," she said. "I only got to hit a little, because they always made me be the fetcher."

In high school Caputo played third base for Coach David Lee and was awarded all-conference honors her senior year after Conrad made it to the state softball tournament, finishing ninth.

One highlight of her college years was when Wartburg tied Luther for second place in the Iowa Confer-

ence in 1984. An individual highlight for her was making two double plays in a Wartburg win over Simpson last year.

Caputo has set high goals for her final season at Wartburg. "I want to hit the ball, have less than five errors and finish first in the conference," she said.

This year Wartburg opened its season with six pre-season games in Oklahoma. "The trip gave us a chance to play outside before the conference race starts," said Caputo. "It was also a good way to get to know Coach Vaughan and the new team members."

Aside from softball, Caputo has been active in golf, intramural sports and one year of cross country. She is a member of W-Club for letterwinners and Missing Bytes, a computer club.

Caputo's major is computer information systems, and she is currently looking for a job. "I can't wait for this term to be over," she said. "I'm ready to get out in the real world."

The real world is still more than two months away, but the softball season is on the line now, and Caputo is ready to meet her goals and make her last season her best.

Women may still be a year away in softball

by KAI HEINECKEN

Wartburg's softball team will begin its conference play April 1 at Simpson College. This year's conference should be tough and the Knights will have to play well to make a challenge for the IIAC title.

"Central and Luther are the two teams to watch for," says Wartburg coach Janet Vaughan. "Central is a mature team which is ready to win. Buena Vista and William Penn will also be tough."

The Knights will rely on a good infield and their pitching this season. Vaughan is currently using two hurlers, freshman Janette Jurgensen and sophomore Wendy Backer.

"Our infield is strong this year. We have solid players at all four positions," says Vaughan. "Catcher Kris Kuper is a good leader behind the plate and will work well with our pitchers."

Because of an injury to junior Rose Miller, sophomore Amy Lammers filled in at first base. Senior Deanne Caputo is at second, freshman Beth Hovden at third and sophomore Amy Fuller at short. Fuller may see action elsewhere with sophomore Kim Kloppenburg joining the team after basketball.

The Knights toured Oklahoma during spring break. The trip has helped Vaughan see the areas the team needed work on.

"I saw some weaknesses when we played down there. Our hitting could use some work," says Vaughan. "For the most part the trip was to help the players work on fundamentals, such as bunting, base running and communication in the infield. It also helped me answer some questions about the team."

The squad lost all six games in Oklahoma, four against Central State and Northeast Oklahoma State and two against Connors State.

Wartburg will resume their non-conference play today against Mt. Mercy here. The Knights will travel to Mt. Vernon to play Cornell Wednesday and then will return home to face Coe Thursday.

This year's team will be an interesting one. They have a mixture of a young outfield and a veteran infield with good pitching and defense. The Knights may be a year away from the title, but if Luther or Central fails to close the door, Wartburg could be a threat.



Senior Deanne Caputo tosses a few around in softball practice Sunday. Will Safris photo.

Young runners seek improvement outdoors

by DAVE DANIELSON

With goals of improving every meet and shooting for a mid-conference finish, Coach Dick Lee and the Wartburg men's track team moves into its outdoor season.

Lee pointed out that the Knights are very young and at this point he is looking for the Knights to finish in the top four in the conference behind Luther, Simpson and Central. Lee said, "Luther has to be the favorite, because they have so much talent and depth, but after the top three, I think it'll be wide open."

The indoor season was productive for Wartburg and Lee said he was "very pleased with our young team." There were also a few surprises that came out of the indoor season. Tony Harris, a freshman from Chicago, came on strong with good sprint times in the 60-yard dash. Harris hadn't run track since elementary school. Troy Whalen, a junior transfer from Waldorf improved his distances in the shot put after not competing for two years. Freshman Kori Stoffregen has surprised the team by dipping his half-mile run time below two minutes twice already this year.

Even though the Knights are young, they'll be returning some performers from last season. In the distance events

Lee emphasized the return of of distance runners junior Eric Welch and sophomore Dave Smith. In the middle distances, junior Chris Creswell and sophomore Bob Brandt will provide the leadership. Sophomores Craig Sesker, Bob Burrows, Gary Creed and Bob Brockney will lead the sprinters. The sprinters are still attempting to regroup from injuries and illness that have plagued them all year.

Lee also had praise for some freshmen that should be able to contribute quite a bit this year. In the distance events, Lee pointed to Nick Van Langen, who placed at state in high school last year and Stoffregen who has recorded two 1:59 finishes in the half-mile. Greg Blank should be strong in the middle distances along with hurdlers Todd Sanford and Eric Engleby. Todd Winglen will see action in the shot put, and the sprinting corps will be led by Harris and Todd Nicholson who is coming back slowly from an early-season sprained ankle.

The Knights will be young, but Lee says that could be a benefit for future Wartburg teams. Lee said, "If we can improve and keep these young guys around then we'll have a base to work from that could make us competitive in the next few years for a conference title."



Sophomore Dean Gorton gets a head start practicing the javelin throw as outdoor season nears. Will Safris photo.

Wartburg freshmen adjust to new level

by MARK PITZ

In a year when the biggest freshman sensation in Iowa college sports has been Iowa Hawkeye forward Roy Marble, maybe it's time we give a little notice to some other underclassmen. We've seen some stellar performances by freshmen in our Wartburg sports programs to date.

Here is a list of notable performers in their respective sports: Chad Hake of Radcliffe, earned a starting linebacker position for the football team; Heather Henschel of Beaver Dam, WI, spent the tennis season trading off in the No. 1 and 2 positions; Joni Waters of Clermont became the starting center midway through the season for the women's basketball team; and Dean Gavin of Indianola wrestled to All-American status at the 190-pound weight class.

Why have these athletes been able to make an almost immediate impact while others take a couple of seasons? Because they have made the adjustment from the high school level play to the college level quicker and easier. And they're quick to say that the college level is different.

"It is completely different from high school," said Hake, the sixth leading tackler for the Knights with 66. "In high school you played both ways, here it's just your position. Back then it was drills, drills, drills; here it is more talking, diagrams on the board and film watching."

Of course, it's not an easy transition. Everybody needs help from some source.

"I wasn't sure I should be out there. I felt a little intimidated by the upperclassmen," Waters, who was named all-conference in her last three years of high school and led the Knights in field goal percentage (53.4 percent), said. "But they would let me know if I did something wrong."

"I was really scared being a freshman," said Henschel, a state qualifier her junior and senior years in high school. "But the upperclassmen and coach respected me as a person."

Henschel finished the regular season with a 15-3 record.

Although receiving the right aid from coaches and players is essential, a good portion of an athlete's success is natural ability. Gavin, an outdoor buff, went to state his final two seasons of high school at 155 pounds for a combined 50-4 record. This year he made the jump to 190 and finished 19-8.

Hake, whose motivation for football came from watching his two older brothers and wanting "to be a little bit better than them," was all-conference three times and a First Team selection by the *Des Moines Register* his senior year. But he accomplished that as a defensive back, not as the linebacker he is now.

Henschel, who loves to play the harmonica, started her assault in tennis as a freshman at the high school level. She was all-conference for four-straight years and attended the Nick Bolletieri Tennis Academy.

She hasn't slowed down yet; she finished this past Wartburg season with a second-place IIAC second-flight singles' and doubles' status.

Waters, a member of the Castle Singers, has had a more difficult transition but has probably displayed the most natural ability in changing. In high school Waters played six-on-six basketball and now has to play five-on-five, full-court ball.

For Henschel it's a little more basic.

"I'd like to do as well as I can," she said. "I want to achieve to the best of my ability."

Waters has a more complicated decision to make in the future.

"I've got a big decision between music and sports," she said. "Hopefully I can work it out and do both. I'm optimistic about next season."

"Winning the conference would be first and playing Central and beating them would be second. After beating Central I'd like to go out after the game and shake hands with Coach Schipper and say, 'I made the right choice.'"

—Chad Hake

She started for the varsity her sophomore year at Postville High and showed improvement each high school season. Waters averaged around 20 points a game as a sophomore, nearly 30 as a junior and almost 40 as a senior. She earned special mention all-state honors as a senior.

As a freshman for the Knights, Waters scored at a 9.7 clip in 18 games and was third on the team in scoring. Her season high was a 26-point outburst against Grinnell.

After making the transition from high school to college, these freshmen now are looking forward to the future.

"My goal would be placing a lot higher in the national [NCAA Division III] tournament," Gavin said. "Maybe some day I'll be in the finals."

Hake, whose choice of colleges was between Central and Wartburg, was told by Central football coach Ron Schipper he'd make the wrong choice if he went anywhere other than Central, predicts the football team will make waves in the conference next year. His individual goal, however, is to see Schipper and his team go down in defeat.

"Winning the conference would be first and playing Central and defeating them would be second," Hake said. "After beating Central I'd like to go out after the game and shake hands with Coach Schipper and say, 'I made the right choice.'"

For Wartburg fans, all of the underclassmen made the right choice. A choice that should allow us to enjoy their performances for another three years.

Golfers show some potential

Veteran basketball coach Buzz Levick, who is in his first year as Wartburg's golf coach, inherited this year what has the potential to be contending for the Iowa Conference golf title if the weather cooperates.

"I was really pleased with the turnout," Levick said. "There are some capable golfers out there, but we need to get outdoors and get in some work."

Some 20 golfers reported this spring, with an almost equal blend of experience and youth, including five letterwinners.

"I may run two teams," Levick said. "There are enough good golfers out there that I owe it to them. With two teams, we'll have some returning experience next year."

Letterman back include Mike Conrad of Keota, Stuart Gitch of Sumner, Todd Johnson of Clear Lake, Jeff Muench of Ogden and Jay Topp of Hubbard.

Three of those five, Conrad, Muench and Topp, were in the line-up which last year carded a 667 in the Iowa Conference Tournament, good enough for

third place, just eight strokes out of second.

Conrad shot a 160, which tied him for third place among all individuals, and Muench had a 162, which tied him for fifth, earning both All IIAC medals.

In addition to the veterans, Levick has a number of other golfers that he considers top prospects that will complement the team.

Tops among these are sophomore Brad Ott of Waverly, who was unable to play last year because of a football injury which required surgery, freshman David Wood of Toledo, sophomore Mike Flynn of Duluth, MN, and a freshman from Vinton, Diamon Russel.

Two others with potential, Levick said, are freshman Tim Lueder, of Rochester, MN, who is working on consistency, and junior Steve Oellrich of Toddville, who may be "a surprise."

If Levick finds the same success in golf as he has in basketball, there could be a resurgency of Wartburg golf.

Tennis men finish indoor season 1-3

With the indoor portion of the tennis season over, it is now time for first-year coach John Calton to get ready to move the team outside.

Wartburg takes a 1-3 dual meet record into the second half and the Knights will be with the services of senior Ward Prine who finished the basketball campaign. Senior Bob Newbrough also joined the squad after basketball. Prine is a returning letterwinner, playing fifth-flight singles last year and finishing third in the Iowa Conference.

Members of the varsity unit include Prine, senior Carter Crews, Bill Walljasper and Steve Kelly, sophomore Tim Vogel and freshman Randy Ditch.

Wartburg opens their outdoor season with a March 31 match against UNI at Cedar Falls.